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PEACE

The Treaty of Versailles seals the downfall of Prussian militarism. Nothing can alter that fact. Difficulty will be found in carrying out some of the terms. Germany may have to be disciplined in consequence of attempt to side-step certain conditions. She may try to restrict the organization and development of the new Poland. She may endeavor to interfere and intrigue among the independent states which have arisen from the ruins of Austria-Hungary or in the Balkans. But the signing of the treaty burns into the soul of every German the consciousness that Prussian militarism is done, that not only has it not paid but has been ruinous in its effect upon Germany and her former associates. Germany may pass through many political developments during the next few years. There may be revolutions and counter-revolutions, as there were in Russia after the fall of the Bourbons and in Russia following the Romanoffs. There may be flares and threats of revival of militarist policy from time to time; but Germany never will forget what Prussian militarism has done to her and for her, that it first made her a criminal and then, ruined and degraded, delivered her for punishment and exploitation.

CANADA'S WORK.

There have been certain parts played in the fighting and winning of the great war, which were distinctly Canadian. For instance, the building of railways in the forward areas became almost entirely a Canadian work under the direction of a Canadian railroad builder. But all the railways were not built by the Canadian railway corps although a very large proportion were, but when it came to getting lumber, timber and ties cut, that was recognized as a purely Canadian matter and the whole work of cutting the thousands of millions of feet of lumber from the British forests was done by the Canadian Forestry Corps.

When the military authorities realized that a great deal of valuable tonnage was being used to bring lumber from Canada and the United States as well as other countries that might be saved if the lumber were cut on the British Isles and in France, they immediately turned towards Canada to get the men to meet the situation. Some fifteen hundred Canadian lumberjacks were across the water busy felling the great forests of the hunting preserves of Britain's nobility. Their work spoke so forcibly for itself that the Canadian Forestry Corps was increased rapidly until there were some thirty thousand men engaged in that work and they all came from Canada, although they were not all lumberjacks when they left the country. The story of their achievement is one of the most interesting chapters in the history of Canada's part in the war.

BIJOU THEATRE

How often have you heard a photographer complain that he has failed in getting a sufficiently "contrasting negative?"

A similar expression was used by Rupert Julian when that director was working on "Creaking Stairs," the new Mary MacLaren production coming to the Bijou theatre on Monday.

It was during the filming of a weird portion of the cinema, "Dearie Lane's" past had come up to confront her in the person of her former "patron." He expires of heart failure in "Dearie's" home, and with the aid of a negro maid, the girl-wife takes the body and deposits it in a deserted place.

Now, Miss MacLaren is noted for her exquisite complexion, which is of cameo-like cast and great purity of color. The colored woman necessarily must be very dark to afford proper contrast in bringing out the desired effect of terror.

Several "women of color" were tried out. Either they were unequal to the dramatic necessities of the role, or they were "off shade."

Ultimately Miss MacLaren herself suggested "the" actress in the person of her personal maid, a buxom colored woman of ebony hue.

The Universal star brought the chosen "victim" to the studio one morning, and Director Julian immediately started work. The maid was indeed terror-stricken before the camera, and as it is a physiological fact that the color of the dark-skinned deepens instead of paling at fear, the exact contrast was secured.

"Creaking Stairs" has its moments.

**SPECIALIST SAID
HE MUST OPERATE**

She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Instead, And is Now in Perfect Health.



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"For three years, I suffered great pain in the lower part of my body, with swelling of bloating. I saw a specialist, who carefully examined me and gave me several tonics to take, which did not help me. Then he told me I must undergo an operation. This, I refused to permit. I heard about 'Fruit-a-tives' and the wonderful results it was giving because this medicine is made from fruit juices, so I decided to try it. The first box gave great relief; and I continued the treatment, taking six boxes more. Now, my health is excellent—I am free of pain and swelling—and I give 'Fruit-a-tives' my warmest thanks."

Mrs. F. GAREAU.
50c. a box, 8 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
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five years. Behind the provision of the League of Nations and the acceptance of the principle of arbitration for international disputes is an ideal which the sound commonsense of the democracies of the world, who now know war for the devil's poison it is, will support and, in course of time, expand.

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Gents—I have used your Minard's Liniment in my family and also in my stables for years and consider it the best medicine obtainable. Yours truly,
ALFRED BOCHAY,
Proprietor, Roxton Pond Hotel and Livery Stables.

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"Creaking Stairs" has its moments.

of pathos and of outright terror—but hers, too, a contrast has been obtained. For a happier atmosphere is prevalent in scenes of domestic felicity, joy and wholesome humor.

**COLLECTION FOR BENEFIT
OF INJURED PLAYERS**

During the progress of the regatta on Tuesday, a collection will be taken up for the benefit of Herb Nicholson and James Dawson, members of the Nanaimo United Football Club who were injured in recent games, and will be unable to work for some time.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

Regina, June 28.—Mrs. Hannah Hansen, housekeeper for Ole Weffin, a farmer living thirty miles north of Maple Creek, murdered her two children and then took her own life by swallowing carbolic acid on Tuesday, according to a report to the provincial police.

STATUE FOR VICTORIA

London, June 28.—A bronze statue of Queen Victoria, thirteen feet high, will shortly be shipped to Victoria, B.C., for erection on the Parliament grounds. It is hoped it will arrive in time to be unveiled by the Prince of Wales.

VICTORY FOR FREEDOM

London, June 28.—King George's statement of thankfulness for peace says the signing "manifests the victory of ideals of freedom and of liberty for which we have made untold sacrifices."

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Two Big Days' Sport.
MONDAY, JUNE 30. TUESDAY, JULY 1st.

NANAIMO

Field and Water Sports, including War Canoe Races, Water Polo, Diving and Swimming Events—Lacrosse, Baseball and Five-a-Side Football Game—Horse Racing, Open Air Dancing and numerous other attractions.

Grand Flying Exhibition

By Flight Lieut. Rideout, Monday, June 30th. at 7.30 p.m.
\$1500 IN PRIZES

Excursion Rates from all points, particulars to be had from Secretary C. Olver, P. O. Box 610, Nanaimo.

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One Doherty Chapel Organ.....\$50.00
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Hubert Dendoff

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A Large Stock of Finished Monuments to select from.
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THE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet 634 Nicol St.

FOR SALE—Lot (cabin 12x30) ne school, \$350 cash Herald.

FOR SALE—A 22 ft. out engine, \$15.00, w ply J. Bob, Indian R.

FOR SALE—Engines, Differentials Magnet 3 1/2 Knobby Magnet Truck Body. Spare Wallace and Fitzwill

FOR SALE—30 h. p. auto engine convert work; also clutch Herald Office.

FOR SALE—One Apply D. Spencer, P.

WANTED—Responsible nurse for Children's Salary \$30 a month, weekly to Children's 319 Vancouver St.

WANTED—Five to two proved land or ran Apply Box 660 Her

WANTED—Girl for g work. Apply Mrs. T Chapel Street.

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TO LET—For three roomed house on Apply 672 Herald.

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